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EDITORIAL

Varsity Referendum: How will you vote?

The Varsity Newspaper serves a vital function for the undergraduate students at the University of Toronto.

It provides unity through communication. *The Varsity* is a forum for students to give and receive information, and to express their thoughts and opinions, whether it be through published articles, letters, classifieds, advertising or editorial commentaries.

A larger *Varsity* publication, achieved through the addition of a third weekly issue is considered necessary to keep students abreast of university news. Considering the size and population of U of T, this is likely the case.

To publish more issues, *The Varsity* will require more revenue, and therefore is requesting an increase of $1.50 in incidental fees. If *The Varsity* uses the referendum the incidental fees would then be $2.75 per student.

The referendum will also ask students to accept a new set of *Varsity* by-laws, and a new code of journalistic ethics.

Included with the fee increase question will be a question concerning an 'opt-out clause'. The Opt-out clause will allow students to opt out of the corporation during a period of time in October and receive a refund for their $2.75. It is a 'money-back guarantee' should you be displeased with the paper. It gives the students more power to ensure that *The Varsity* performs in accordance with student wishes.

If *The Varsity* lives up to its new code of journalistic ethics, however, students will not likely need to take advantage of this opt-out clause.

Look for a summary of *The Varsity*'s financial position, as it is to be published this week. Problems have delayed the publication of *The Varsity* audit but the summary will give sufficient details for you to decide for yourself the question of the fee increase.

The referendum will be held on November 5, 1985. If the results are positive, the improvements will be obvious.

A letter to CFRE concerning radio policy

Across the country of Canada University radio stations are often the sole means by which non-profit groups can voice their concerns to a large group of people. This is done not only through boring DJ monotone announcements, but through well thought out and entertaining spots put together by the groups in concern.

We all know where you stand when it comes to profit. However University radio announcements should not be exclusively granted to those with the cash or the influence. Moreever, the pamphlet sent to all the groups expressed your firm commitment to granting us groups the ability to advertise club events affecting the University community as a whole.

While living in Otawa, I experienced how a University radio station should function with the community. The stations CKCU, and CFUO incorporated the concerns of individuals in the community who were unable to voice their concerns on public radio for lack of funds. These groups included ethnic minorities, peace groups, alternative musicians, and social welfare groups. This brought forward to the community of Ottawa a unique point of view not expressed on am/fm radio. This experience provided the opportunity to improve my insight into different aspects of society. Such insight is necessary for understanding between the greater community and minorities. This has the positive effect of preventing ignorance, which is carried out through racism, one-sided political views, and general misunderstanding.

The basic fact is you changed radio policy immediately after giving us studio time and going through with the production of the spot. This is unfair and a waste of our time. These opinions have been stated so that they may be seriously considered. We wish an intelligent response or future action will be taken.

David South
Jude Castillo

A Word of Thanks

On behalf of the Erindale College Student Union, I would like to thank the over one hundred students and Alumni who helped bring the U of T Homecoming Trophy back to Erindale College once again. Stu Taube, ECSU V.P. Administration, was the main driving force behind the float's construction, ably helped by his crew of Jeff Belford, Dave Boushey, John David, Rob Dunford, Derek Hempel. Special thanks to Jason Offer who once again put in a lot of time and effort to lead us to victory. The many painters, artists, phone callers and prop gatherers were terrific but se-

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For The Record

I feel compelled to respond to the tone and content of Linda Inama's article of october 22 (ECSU fair say Liberals and PC's). A number of comments that I had made to Ms. Inama have been used out of context, in a manner other than that which I intended.

At no point during my interview with Ms. Inama did I state that it was very difficult for the Erindale Liberals to obtain funding from ECSU, only that it was more difficult than would have been the case in a conventional application from a non-political club. Rather, it was my view that the issue of funding political clubs was fairly complex and controversial, not the process by which this issue was resolved.

I also explained that the request for funding that the Liberals submitted last year was for the 1985-86 academic year, not for 1984-85. At no time did we submit an application for funding for the 1984-85 year. The fact that this budget was misplaced was an unfortunate accident. Ms. Inama stresses the word "misplaced" in a manner that implies deliveracy. This was simply not the case. Ms. Inama shows irresponsibility in her suggestion that I felt the budget was deliberately lost.

Ms. Inama's comment that our second budget proposal "wasn't enough for ECSU" is even more unfortunate. Mr. MacGrath felt that given the unusual and potentially confusing nature of the request, that it could best be dealt with at an ECSU board meeting, a view with which I was in wholehearted agreement.

At that meeting I was given every opportunity to present and discuss the Liberal proposal. I must commend the ECSU board for the fair and open manner in which they dealt with the issue.

As to the amount allocated to the Erindale Liberals, it was indeed less than we had requested. However the ECSU directors present were able to make some constructive suggestions as to how we might reduce our operating expenses in order to meet our objectives within the reduced budget.

Further to the meeting of the ECSU board. It was not that I felt that our request would be turned down, but that I was somewhat apprehensive given that we were the first political club to apply in over two years.

In summation, Ms. Inama's articles implies that I felt some frustration with the ECSU executive and with the funding process. This was not the case. Ms. Inama asked for a detailed account of the Liberals' representations to ECSU. I was happy to comply with her request, on the assumption that my comments would be reported accurately. To my great disappointment, Ms. Inama credited me with remarks and implications that I did not make.

Karl Littler
Erindale Liberals

Writer Linda Inama replies:

In responding to my article, the Liberal president, has expressed his views more clearly. If he had explained what he meant by saying it was "very difficult" to receive funding when I spoke with him, then I would have presented his feelings about the funding in his context. When I interviewed him, "last year" was not specified as the 1985-86 academic year. In regards to my expression of "misplaced", I realize that in using this word that Karl Littler does not mean deliberate and neither do I.

In all, I reported the information in the manner in which was given. I stressed that the Liberal president felt Ecsu was "fair", and was not a "frustration" to the Liberals. This misunderstanding was unfortunate and not intended to be misleading.

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NEWS

The Varsity Referendum: dollars and ethics

By Denise Barnard

On Tuesday, November 5, *The Varsity*, U of T's undergraduate newspaper will be holding a referendum. With this referendum, *The Varsity*, hopes to make two important steps.

The first consists of introducing By-Law No. 2 which proposes an increase in fee membership from $1.25 to $2.75. By means of this increase, *The Varsity* hopes to begin publishing three sixteen page newspapers per week instead of two. Marg Webb, editor of *The Varsity* feels that there is a need for this addition. With three newspapers per week, *The Varsity* will be able to provide its readers with greater coverage and information on activities at U of T and in the surrounding community. She also added that what they are proposing now was a reality only two years ago.

While this increase will benefit all members of the "corporation" (all full-time undergraduates) there may be people who feel that this is not a worthwhile cause and do not wish to support *The Varsity*. For those students, *The Varsity* has added an "opt-out" clause which gives any student, who can show that he/she is a full-time undergraduate, the opportunity to get a refund. This must be done within a specific period set out in the by-law.

Although the increase is 120%, Webb notes that the levy paid by students will still be one of the lowest at any university and that in the end, the increase will mean that students are only paying three-and-a-half cents per issue over a year.

The second major issue is concerned with a code of ethics. As a member of Canadian University Press (CUP), *The Varsity* has adopted it's code of ethics. Over the last few years, though, staff of *The Varsity* have felt the need for more structured and all-encompassing guidelines. This has led to the preparation of By-Law No. 3, which *The Varsity* feels will be a means of providing fair, accurate and comprehensive journalism.

Webb stated that "CUP papers are agents of social change" and as a result they feel the need to change social wrongs. She felt that the current code of ethics did not necessarily "provide for fair and accurate journalism". Also one of *The Varsity* objectives is to "act as a school of journalism", a tighter code of ethics is needed.

This move does not in any way endanger *The Varsity's* position in CUP, which will remain the same. It is only a move on *The Varsity's* part to improve the ethics of campus journalism. In the minds of many, this has been cited as a "breakthrough in campus journalism" and perhaps will lead to other "reforms".

Voting will take place at the Erindale College Meeting Place on November 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at various other posted locations throughout the university.

Excellence Fund

By Denise Barnard

The announcement by Minister of Colleges and Universities, Greg Sorbara concerning the "University Excellence Fund" was welcomed by members of the academic community and many others. On October 17, Sorbara announced that the provincial government would be allotting an extra 50 million dollars to universities in addition to the amount allocated by the External Treasurer, Robert Nixon's budget.

Ben Chan, External commissioner at U of T Students' Administrative Council(SAC) said that he welcomed this as did others at SAC who had lobbied for this during the summer. He mentioned that this announcement was not only important because universities have been suffering from underfunding for the past ten years but because money totalling approximately $29 million from the Establishing Programming Fund (EPF) has been diverted into areas other than post-secondary education.

The 'University Excellence Fund" which is to be divided three ways, will provide $25 million to libraries in order to update instructional technology and resources.

$10 million will be set aside for faculty renewal, which will include the hiring of newer and younger faculty members, especially women. Chan cited this as an important area, especially for U of T as it is suffering from the immediate problem of overcrowding.

$15 million will be devoted to research, a necessary part of any university. This will include the introduction of new equipment and facilities and the hiring of skilled staff. Chan said that this allocation would be "most welcome" as U of T was the second most "research intensive" university in Ontario, spending 16 to 17% of its total operating budget on research.

While there is no fixed date for implementation of the fund, it is slated to go into effect sometime in 1986/87. The amount for each university is still up in the air. It will be up to the Ontario Council of University Affairs to make recommendations to Sorbara and his committee. Chan commented that "U of T is going to have to demonstrate that it needs a significant infusion of funds".

Chan called the fund "an excellent first step to redressing the devastating effects of underfunding over the last ten years" but added that this would not solve the problem and that there was still a long way to go.

The SAC representative's only "complaint" was on the issue of OSAP which was not mentioned at all. He said that parents' contribution had not taken into account factors such as the rise of the cost of living and inflation and as such was "unreflective of the real situation" of many university students and their parents.

On a note closer to home, Dean Fawcett, Vice Principal of Academics and Associate Dean of Science commented that the fund "will provide a shot in the arm for Ontario universities". He added, however, that it would be difficult to know the direct benefits to Erindale at this time because of the three pronged nature if the fund.

He cited a need for funds in the areas of library, teaching and research equipment at Erindale. In the area of faculty renewal, he felt that Erindale might not benefit as much as the St. George campus due to the fact that downtown, professors were, generally, in a higher age bracket than at Erindale. Fawcett said that there was a need for women at Erindale and that this could provide an excellent opportunity for them.

In his mind, there was no doubt as to the merit of the "University Excellence Fund" and called it an "excellent initiative".

Apartheid Battle

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Twenty students occupied the McGill University administration building Friday Oct. 11, leaving only when they were assured McGill's divestment from South Africa-tied firms would be on agenda of the next board of governors meeting.

Carrying placards and a large banner reading "fight Racism in South Africa", the students sat down in the office of Nathan Moss, secretary to McGill's board of governors.

"After 15-20 minutes he (Moss) came out," said Brendan Weston, a third-year economics student and one of the demonstrators. "With a badgering we managed to get him to agree to have a (divestment) motion put on the agenda for the Oct. 21 board meeting."

McGill has investments totalling $8.5 million in 26 companies which are "directly or indirectly" linked to South Africa, according to a report the school released Sept. 4, 1985. These include $1.54 million in the Bank of Montreal, $700,000 in CIL Incorporated, $1.74 million in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, $2 million in General Motors, $1.12 million in the Royal Bank of Canada, and $1.02 million in Seagram's Inc. The chairpersons of Alcan and the Royal Bank of Canada sit on McGill's board.

briefs

no smoke

The College Services Committee has asked to consider whether or not there should be additional "No Smoking" areas within the College.

The areas that are presently designated as "No Smoking" are as follows: Classrooms, Lecture Halls, Labs, Library, Career Centre, Regirtrar's Office, Athletic areas, Cafeterias(partly), elevators, Council Chamber, Greenhouse, Art Gallery, Bookstore, Duplicating, Medium II, Graphic Arts, Photography Lab.

The members of the Committee are as follows: Glenn Walker, Business Services (Chairman)
Donna Debratez, Library
Rob Dunford, Student
Randy McLeod, English Department.

The committee would welcome your comments and suggests that you forward your comments to Glenn Walker, Room 160 North Building or Rob Dunford, ECSU.

open sun

For the rest of this term, the College library is extending its Sunday hours. It will now be open 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Reference service will be available.

brunch

On October 23, there was a free breakfast sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). There was an excellent response as indicated by the disapperance of over 400 muffins between 8:30 am and noon. Scott Burke, president of SAC and other directors were on hand to discuss concerns with students.

trivia

Did you know...

Erindale College has 3547 full time students and 1465 part time students registered as of October 21! The registrar reports that this is close to last years numbers.

from the news desk

Have you ever complained about the food prices in our cafeterias? What about the furniture in the Meeting Place or a lack of materials in the library or even the cost of your university education? Have you resigned yourself to the fact that as a lowly student, there is nothing you can do?

Well, this is simply not true.

Erindale College Council (ECC) met last Monday. Each of these issues was presented. Were you there?

There are 75 seats on Council for undergraduate students. By getting ten of your friends to sign your nomination form, you can be on the Erindale College Council, rubbing shoulders with the powers that be. You can have a chance to ask questions, participate in discussion and even make a scene if you want. You can make your point. You can make a difference.

Perhaps, you are not interested in getting your two cents worth, but you are curious as to how decisions are made. ECC has the power to develope academic policies and award scholarships, bursaries, prizes and awards, among other things.

Is any of this important to you? It sure affects you. Maybe you should be concerned.

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NEWS

College Health Service: the doctor is in

By Linda Inama & Patricia M. Meehan

Students will pay a compulsory Incidental fee of $115 for full-time and $24.25 for part-time this year. Contained within this fee are campus services, student societies, photo I.D. card, and the Erindale College Scholarship Fund. This year, the Erindale College campus services' fee is $61.00 of which $24.00 goes towards health services. Compared with the St. George campus fee of $23.50 and the Scarborough campus fee of only $17.00. Erindale's fee is the highest. Two questions arise: what does the health services offer the student, and why is Erindale's the most costly?

"If a person wants to see a psychiatrist, we book the appointment without asking why", said Nurse V. Degutis, of the Erindale College Health Service.

This attitude is just the beginning of the confidentiality ensured by the Health Service.

The Health Service, located in room 1123, South Building, provides psychiatric consultation and counselling. Four doctors and three psychiatrists who also work in the community, are available to the students. Staff may also visit the health facilities, as the Health Service is open as a First Aid Room, but students take precedence except in extreme emergencies.

Facilities for the health care provided include consultation and examination rooms.

"The Health Service is useful to the students, because it saves them time", Degutis said. If they are unable to help you in the office, they will act as a referral service, to find you the specialist you need.

Many students may not be aware of the Health Service, as the office mails out information to first year students only, in Novmeber and January.

Students who are concerned about the confidentiality of the service should not worry. As Degutis explained, "We are all bound by the Health Disciplines Act". No one, from parents to potential employers, may see your files without your express written consent.

Birth control counselling is offered, and students may receive allergy shots in the office as well.

The Erindale Health Service works closely with the downtown U of T Health Service for referrals. While the cost of students of Erindale is only 50 cents more than students of St. George, it is $7.00 higher than at Scarborough. One of the reasons suggested for this difference is that Erindale's health service operates winter and summer. Since only one patient visited the summer health service during the one day week that it was open, it seems likely that this service will not continue.

The Erindale office is open Monday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm, at 828-5255.

If you require medical advice or attention after 5 pm or on the weekends, the downtown office is open at 978-2459.

Nurse Deguntis injects a patient

Photo credit: Janice Pinto

Meeting Place Reno: soon

By D. Barnard

On September 17, the Meeting Place committee submitted a motion to the College Affairs Committee in which "the committee recommended that the proposal covering renovation to the Meeting Place be implemented as funds become available and that the proposal be included on the capital request list as a high priority item." This recommendation was accepted.

This all came about as a result of a report submitted to the College Affairs Committee in February 1985 by a subcommittee which was asked to look into the possibility of renovating the Meeting Place. Glenn Walker, Director of the Business Services Department and Chairman of the College Services Committee said that the committee's first task was to look at the present uses of the Meeting Place.

The Meeting Place presently functions as an auditorium, lounge and study area. Walter said that with the renovations, the Meeting Place would continue to serve these three purposes.

The Committee felt that the first priority was to replace the furniture. Other proposals included the relocation of the information desk in order to provide better access; the use of the present info desk as a campus police security station which would provide greater visibility; improvements to the hallway including lighting changes, the addition of planters and among other things, a U of T crest. A final provision would be the instalment of glass partitions so that the area could be blocked off in order to serve as an auditorium. When not in use, the partitions could be pushed aside so that the area would remain open.

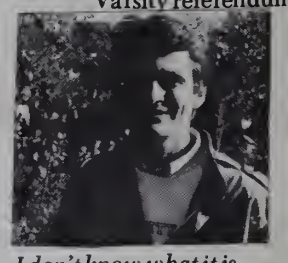
An important question at this point is the cost. The estimate worked out by the committee is approximately $225,000. As Glenn Walker stated, the problem right now is money. The amount is too large to be covered under the university's operating budget. In order to make this a reality, Erindale would need a capital grant from the government, which would require that Erindale submit a capital request list to the university. Money would be granted on the basis of priority. Walker said that it would be a "wait-and-see" situation but the for now "replacement of the furniture should be first priority."

Walker said that all improvements to the Meeting Place would be worthwhile in improving Erindale's "appearance" and would serve as an introducation to the College, itself, while still maintaining its multi-faceted uses.

broadside

How do you feel about the Varsity referendum?

I don't think it's worth it.
Twitch Davies.



I don't know what it is.
Mike Molerovic

I don't know what it is
Shamse Zaman

That's a good question.
Connie Wilke

I think they should get it, they provide a valuable service.
Mike Long

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Part-time Employment

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NEWS

Sex and the Single Student more :conservative

MONTREAL (CUP) --Quantitatively, sex is not what it used to be.

The sexual attitudes of youth have become rapidly more conservative within only the last few years, according to a study just completed by sexologist Joseph Levy of the Universie du Quebec a Montreal (UQAM).

UQAM is the only university in North America with a department of sexology.

There are significant differences between what young adults thought in 1978 and 1982 (the last date for complete figures). In 1978, 54 per cent of youngmensaid they would have sex if they were in love. In 1982 only 46 per cent said the same. if love was not present, 33.5 per cent said, in 1978 they would be glad to have sex, where only 15 per cent said they would do so in 1982.

Similarly, in 1978, 35 per cent of young women thought it was fine to have sex if they weren't in love. However, in 1982 only 16 per cent thought so.

Levy said this trend towards more conservative sexual relations contradicts previous studies during the late 1970s. One study by two researchers at UQAM predicted that by the year 1994, 95 per cent of young people will be having premarital sex.

"The problem of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS in particular has brought more care to the sexual dimension," he said.

Levy attributed the changes to several interrelated factors including the mass media, a high divorce rate, and the economy

"When there are such economic problems as now, people want to limit their instability," he said. "it is the same for children from divorced familites. They look for secuity, both men and women, in monogomous relationships." However, he added, this does not mean they will not have several relationships, but that they won't sleep with more than one person at the same time.

Levy said soceity isn't moving back to "The old days". Only a small minority of youth view sex through religious values, while most know much more about sex, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases than any other generation, he said.

Guilt, however, is also a by-product of conservatism in sex. "The more restrictive attitudes towards sex also breeds more anxiety towards sex itself and toward using contraceptives, he said.

The problems students face with sex haven't changed significantly, according to Giselle Godin, a sexologist and sex therapist at a Montreal health clinic for young people.

Godin counsels young men and women with problems in their! sexual relations. Most of the women that come to her don't enjoy sex and rarely if ever have an orgasm, she said. Godin says women won't let sexual relations recede to what they once were. "It is very rare I encounter women who are upset about losing their virginity," she said. "Women want to have sex and have pleasure from sex. It is finally becoming part of their identity."

The most frequent problem among men is premature ejaculation, she said. "These men have to change their way of looking at sex," she said. "They are not capable of getting much pleasure from touching, even though in their head they may think they are."

Many 'young men' do want a stable relationship now more than before, she said. However, because the economy leaves many without stable jobs, they feel they can't have a relationship. "Many men still believe they must somehow be able to support a woman. In their head, they still see women as dependent," she said.

Students at the University of Waterloo recently attended a workshop about sexuality, "Can We Talk." Most students came because of worries about contraception and sexually transmitted diseases.

The 30 students split into four group to discuss the next move of a young university couple deciding whether or not to becoming sexually involved. But at the end of the discussion, none of the groups reported taking birth control or diseases into consideration.

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Malek, Mark Guldner, Tony Cleave and Mike Richardson (out artists),Phil Marsden and all of the rest of the ECSU Council were especially helpful.

The Alumni who came out on October 19th certainly enjoyed themselves, and were especially pleased to repeat as champions.

All of the Homecoming Team will be invited to a Special Victory Party in the Blind Duck on Wednesday, November 13th at 6:00 p.m., preceding the Airband Contest. Once again, thank you and congratulations.

Frank MacGrath

I would like to congratulate the *medium II* on another 'typical' coverage of a major Erindale involved event. I was so impressed with the thoughtful layout and extensive photographic depiction of what looks to be a most impressive float. Can you imagine how well designed the losing floats were? Seeing how you might not tune in to my extensive sarcasm, judging by how you don't tune in to most things on campus, I will tell you straight out how out-raged I am about your coverage of this event. People not attending homecoming have no idea as to what out homecoming float really looked like. (Unless they grabbed a Toronto newspaper). The fact that the *medium II* reproduced this picture three times brings into question 1) the number of pictures in your vast supply 2) how seriously you take an event like homecoming and, 3) whether or not you should be-

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How did man begin? Is he a product of billions of years of evolution? Was he created in the image of God? Erindale Christian Fellowship presents researcher, Nancy Pearcy on Thursday October 31, at 5:00p.m. at Coleman Place. Free dinner for all newcomers. See you there!

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinique. Nov 13 & 14th, Wednesday & Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30 pm. Meeting Place. Goal to have 340 people.

Many thanks to the following for transporting me to & from Tuck Shop during recent Mississauga Transit Strike.
Frank, John, Mark, Gord, Phil, Butch, Danny, Vuhi, Beth Lynda & Jennifer.

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notices

The Erindale Philosophy Club is pleased to present Tom Hurka on the topic of "The Well-Rounded Person", Wed. Oct. 30 at 12:00p.m. in room 262. All interested persons are welcome!(You don't have to be a Philosophy student!). Also, on Nov. 6, Graham Hunter will speak for us on "How Philosophy Subverts Education", in room 262, at 12:00p.m. (should be of interest to all potential teachers).

The Board of Publishers handles the student's money at the Medium II. Each student pays six dollars of their incidental fees toward the paper. The Board decides how and where this money is spent. It is also their responsibility to make sure the paper doesn't go under. I would like to be involved in this decision making process.

Being a member of many clubs and organizations here at Erindale, I have come into contact with many of the students and therefore feel I would be able to represent the students's concerns.

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Entertainment

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Death Knocks & God: 2 plays

By Nolan Machan

Two fantastic plays will be performed at the Studio Theatre at Erindale on November 12, 13 at 12:00pm and November 14,15 at 8:00 pm. Tickets will be sold at the Tuck Shop for $2.00 perstudent. ***Death Knocks*** is a one act 15 minute piece which deals with Nat Ackermann (Robert Druery) a Jewish furrier who does not want to die, and a schleppy God *(Robert Costigan)*. This funny comedy directed by Robert Murehead promises to be an excellent introduction for *God*.

God directed by Robert Costigan is another comical production. The story takes place in Ancient Greece. Hepatisis **(Ronnie Brown)** is a phylosophical ass who is upset because he is performing a play with in a play which he believed he wrote. Diabetes **(Charles Massey)** is an actor who has a deluded sense of himself. He thinks he's great but isn't. He needs the work, and the money. Doris Lavine **(Paula Gadin)** is a Brooklyn College Gym and Phylosophy Major. She is exceedingly sexy. Well put these three characters together an you can imagine what happens.

Each play is written by **Woody Allen** who is a great comical talent. These plays are bound to be the best productions that Erindale has seen. So head out to the Studio Theatre for an hour and support Erindales Talented Dramatists.

Erindale Images in Vogue

By Averil Guiste

Come this Friday, the "image" of 'The Blind Duck will be more "in vogue" than ever. Why? Because the Big TO.) has been kind enough to grace us with the presence of their electro-pop band, Images in Vogue, on Friday, November 1st at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are a steal at $5.00 for students and $6.00 for non-students. Anticipating the popularity of this exciting event, ECSU has devised a selling procedure that is fair to everyone. From Monday, the 28th, to Wednesday, the 30th inclusive, 82 tickets perday will be sold beginning at 9:30am. After that, you're on your own.

Because of their versatile and synthesizer-dominated music, Images in Vogue has established a strong following. As one of the bands synthesits Joe Vizvary says: "I think it's mainstream music in disguise. It's presented in a different way so people react to it differently, but when they realize it's pretty close to mainstream pop or rock, they're petty open to it. Good music is good music...". He's right; but why base your opinion on hearsay? Deck yourselves out in your "voguest" threads and come out and see for yourself!

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Advance Tickets Pub

By Phil Marsden, ECSU Social Director

On Thursday, Oct the 31, ECSU will be holding its first trial Advance Tickets Pub, to combat Thursday night lineups. As promised in the 85 ECSU election campaign, we are now advertising that for all you "regulars" or for any of you who simply know that you will be at this pub, ECSU is selling the door tickets on the days prior to the pub night. You simply come in, buy your ticket... then, on the night we let you in the side door. Thus, in theory, we have removed these people from the usual lineup. I will be personally manning this door and ID will still be checked. We combat the line up by cutting it in half. Uwe, our Pub manager has agreed to allow us to sell 50 advance tickets and he will save places for these people from 7:30 to 8:30pm. After that, no tickets will be honoured at the side door. Once you are in the Pub the privilege ends, you simply exchange your advance ticket for a regular one and continue from there.

We are doing this to try out remedies for the lineup problem, we're not trying to inconvenience anyone. We promised to try this, and if it doesn't work, or if people don't like it, we'll write another article explaining why. I say, let's make it work - we're not trying to kill spontaneity - we're trying to get you in faster.

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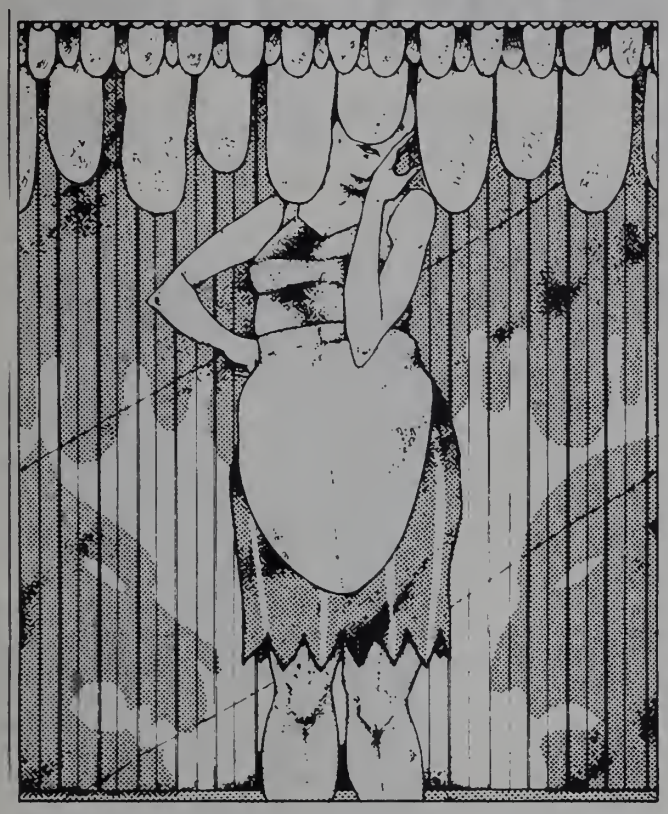

Through the Leaves

By Nolan Machan

Through the Leaves, a one act play, revolves around two characters; how the sentimental Martha copes with the over sexed and pigheaded Otto during a year. The play could happen in any country, and it is only though the music that Germany is the place of origin. Music plays an interestingly vital part. revealing the mind set of the characters. The set is detailed and real, a living room, a bedroom, and a butcher shop. There is no room for illusion only brutal common reality. Martha's true feelings are explained through a diary. The reading of the diary plays a focal point for ***Through the Leaves.***

The use of a diary is instituted with the introduction of Otto. in Martha's life. Through the reading of her diary the audience learns of the true feelings of this lonely woman. She recognizes his faults, but is willing to deal with them for the sake fo companionship.

Martha Diane Gordon) is a forty year old lady who is below average in looks. She owns the Butcher Shop which was previously run by her parents. An exceedingly lonely person willing to take in anyone who will have her. She lacks integrity and dignity. Martha is a character which many people think can no loner exist in this age of women's liberation. At times she becomes so pathetic that the audience is forced to laugh at a seemingly impossible character.

Otto (Len Doncheff) is the classic male chauvinist, of average looks in his late forties. The man is overweight, ill kept, and extremely obnoxious. He is taken in by the warm hearted Martha who he is jealous of. Through his jealousy he is blinded to her total devotion, and squashes everyone of her dreams in mid-stride. If one would be looking for a comparison Archie Bunker, without that character's heart, would pop into mind.

Through the leaves by **Franz Xaver Kroetz** leaves the audience with knots in the heart and stomach. If your looking for a good production, and do not need something uplifting head to the Toronto **Free** Theatre, 26 Berkley Street, 368-2856.

Theatre Theatre Theatre

dying shaving

By R. Druery

I called this column *thoughts while shaving* because it is a carefully compiled collection of ramblings that sprang to life during a session of the game scrape the beard. This activity involves a razor or blade of some sort. Since I'm in the league of those who hear a hum whilst shaving merrily away, its obvious I use an electric razor. Anyways, if I used a blade, that would remind me of suicide and since this is a column on rock music, the next stop on this train of thought was Ian Curtis.

As you may know, he was the singer for a band called ***Joy Division.*** They surfaced in the dying days of the 70's in England playing depresso tunes of the first rank. Making scratchy oddly accurate word, his tragic exercises in self-analysis. They were massively popular in G.B. but did the big didly squat over here while Duran Duran were making the world safe for exploding haircuts. It figures because ***Joy Division*** were the infinitely superior band. Anyways, they had just released the stunning single ***Love Will Tear Us Apart*** which is as graceful musically with its synthsizer soundscapes as it is sad lyrically. If there was truly a God, it would have been a big hit here. Then, on the eve of the band's first North American tour, Ian Curtis hanged himself, apparently as the result of a romantic triangle.

The band cancelled their tour.

From the ashed rose a new band, New Order, and the rest is history. But Curtis and J.D. shouldn't be forgotten. They released two albums before his death, ***Unknown Pleasuses*** and ***Closer*** in addition to ***Still*** after. Plus, ***Love Will Tear Us Apart*** has just been released, well fairly recently, domestically so you don't even have to brave the oddly clothed and coiffed people manning import record specialty stores.

THOUGHTS

Just a note before we *leave*...

We just can't be-leave how much fun it's been *waxing philosophic* with you... some of us studied (ha!) this weekend, some of us got new dresses, some of us went to Barfalo, (and lived to tell the tale), some of us didn't get to go dancing, some of us got last-minute stories, some went to rallies peacefully, some were left unsupervised (bye judy and ted), some were absent as usual, but only a privileged few managed to 'do Pottageville' and remain quasi-*productive.* Thanks for the help Mark. What a re*leaf.*

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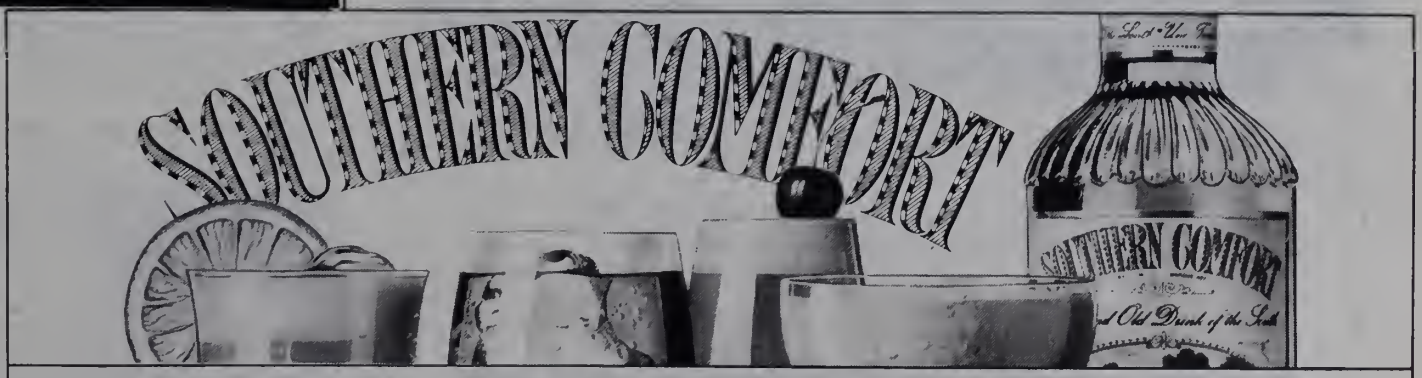

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Ho Yuen Restaurant

By Rowena Cruz

Tucked away on 105 Elizabeth St. is the small, informal, ***Ho Yuen Chinese Restaurant.*** It stands alone behind City Hall and no one would ever think that this primitive-looking restaurant is probably one of the best Chinese food restaurants in Toronto.

Atmoshpere? The place has zero atmosphere, if that is possible. Ten tables, no music and a small television are the only forms of entertainment. But ahhh the food! ***Ho Yuen*** is the place to experience authentic Chinese cuisine, not the typical Chinese fast foods. Yan the Wokker would be proud!

The most expensive item on the menu is the deep fried sole with oyster sauce--$16.75. The least expensive is the ever-popular wonton soup--$1.75(large bowl). If you want to be exotic for an evening, try the fried snails--a delicious appetizer. Then follow-up with a scrumptious seafood dish. The shrimps are plump and juicy and the crab is meaty and fresh. Steamed lobster combined with egg and ground beef is another tasty dish. Even the simple fried chicken is superb. It is crisp and delicious. All vegetables are cooked to retain flavour and color--perfection! A delightful difference is the free serving of sweet 'n juicy orange slices instead of the typical unfortunate cookie.

Even more appealing is the fast and courteous service. Minus the bland ambience, ***Ho Yuen*** is truly a little gem in Toronto's Chinatown. Give it a go if you are feeling exotically Oriental and need something hearty to satisfy the palate.

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Pink Pyjamas

By Matianne P. Fedunkin

Many men should and all women must go to see ***She'll be Wearing Pink Pyjamas***, presently playing at a number of theatres. In the setting of an English-equivalent of the Canadian 'outward Bound' course. The wants, drives and necessities of a mileau of red-blooded women are revealed. This Mileau includes a doctor, a business woman, a graphic designer, a teacher and a young housewife and her mother. From these various backgrounds come bonds which fuse these very different individuals. As these women prepare towards their common final goal of a solo trip, without guide, into the wilderness, one can see in them how important and frightening the prospect of independance can be.

Having such a diverse group of women to watch gives the film one of its greatest strengths - the ability to reach so many different viewers and on so many different levels.

As the guide and initiator of this exclusive programme for women states: "Well, why did you come here? You all came here to push yourselves to limits that you've never tested before!" And each and every woman we see is at a crucial point in her own life; somehow through their participating in this "test", each will hopefully gain the strength and the knowledge to do what they may have been afraid to do before. Some seek love, some self-respect, others adventure and independance. Sexuality (its existence or the lack of it in their lives) is also a focal point of the film. In fact, it is men and sex and their links with women which thematically help to link the characters. Each woman has been influenced by sexuality and as much as the group tries to triumph over the tasks of the programme, they are also waging battles over sexuality. This is what makes the directorial fact interesting in that there is only one man in the film - and here he is subordinate to the women in screen presence (although he is probably intentionally - fine to look at)

On screen, the scenery is also rather breathtaking. As a backdrop for the growth of these women, the mountains and outdoor shots are synonymous to these 'new' women: Challenging and silently dangerous yet beautiful.

The casting is excellent. The actors (actresses) are all British, perhaps the most well-known being Julie Walters whose last film was 'Educating Rita'. Here, Miss Walters gives an excellent performance as a woman of the 80's, full of Bravado yet also sincerely frightened of what she sees her life to be. She is supported by five acting by all others although here growth seems to be the most poignant and complete-right down to the 'pink pyjamas'.

The screenplay is witty and the delivery is carried out well, especially by Miss Walters and the old-maid schoolmistress. These two characters add a dimension of poignant and sometimes hilarious humour to this climatic film. Walters at one point is asked what she is doing, stamping muddy boot prints on cards lying on the ground; 'signin me postcards' she replies.

So, "She'll be wearing pink pyjamas" is quietly powerful and entertaining. As a study of women it delivers on multi-levels and so, is a film for all women! As for men, what these women reveal is..interesting...

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come a comic strip instead of a newspaper judging on your coverage of events and vast knowledge concerning editorials. Come on people. Stop being so half-ass interested in your own campus! You do have a responsibility for our college or has that been overshadowed by the grave need in our student body for palmistry!

Marc Guldner

A response:

medium II is a paper on a budget. Photographers are usually given 20-25 slides to shoot. Unfortunately, this narrows our selection of suitable photos.

Please take into consideration that we are students, and that it was a wet, rainy day. Last week's cover picture did not turn out exactly as expected. We are experimenting with different effects obtainable with PMT's (photo-mechanical transfers).

Homecoming was given front page priority. Students should be intelligent enough to realize this was just a portion of the float, as the article describes the float in detail.

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Amy Bryan, medium II
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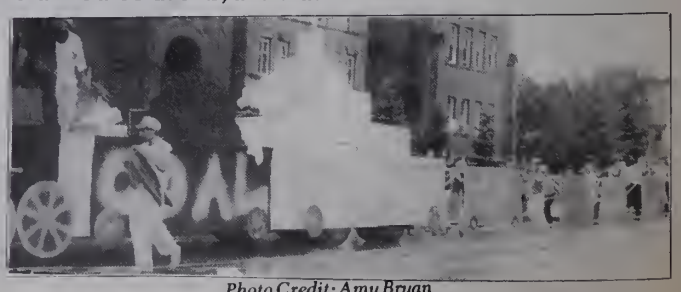

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Concert Reviews

Paul Young & the Royal Family!

By Averil Guiste

Paul Anthony Young has paid his dues as an entertainer. And during an exhilerating, action-packed concert at Maple Leaf Gardens, October 21st, the British-born singer was amply repaid by the ear-splitting enthusiasm of 8,500 of his fans. The fanatical teeny boppers were in fine form that evening, frantically trying to touch or get a close-up glimpse of the Luton Wonder.

Wearing his typical striped rugby pants and modified Prince shirt, Young belted out song after song, giving an electrifying performance. Following "Love Of The Common People", he plunged into ***"Wherever I Lay My Hat"***. He began by singing a few bars of "Sexual Healing". It was a nice gesture, but not long enough to be taken very seriously. Dramatizing his moving performance, he placed a glittering red hat on his head, intensifying the melancholic mood of this heart-wrenching remake. Next came the soulful upgrade of the album version of ***"No Parlez"***. The bass was overdone, but it was balanced by the rythmic gyrations that have become Young's trademark. These expertly executed moves combined with his sporadic tambourine banging made for an unexpectedly superb performance. In short, Young turned a not-so-bad album track into a one-night smash hit.

Despite failing acoustics, ***Young and the Black Studs*** managed a performance of ***"Everything Must Change"*** hauntingly close to that of the album - one of the best live versions of an album track I've heard to date. Not being afraid to let the talents of his band be showcased, Young, much to the chagrin of his fans, often moved back towards the background a little too much. Undoubtedly, testimony to his humility and mild embarassment over being a "solo" star.

For the final number, ***"Everytime You Go Away"***, he gave a magnificent performance. Unlike many other entertainers, he was not in a hurry to "get it over with." He gave it everything he had; and his voice showed little evidence of the grueling punishment it had sustained throughout the evening. To quote British critic Jessi McGuire: "Paul Young couldn't have given more if he had pulled his heart out and given it to them."

With 8,500 screaming and adoring fans to confirm it, I can truly say that having put on a very impressive and exhilerating performance, Paul Young's showmanship and stage presence are every bit the equal of his voice. Wouldn't it be wonderful if he decided to lay his hat in Toronto?! Come back and stay Paul. For good this time.

The Cure: egregious

By Maureen Barry

It has long been established that we humans are social animals, who thrive on close contact with others of our own species. Nothing can better support this theory then a concert.

The British group, ***The Cure*** played the international centre, Sunday October 20th to a fairly packed audience. Many of those who were able to fight their way to the front of the stage waited under impossible conditions to catch a glimpse of Robert Smith, the lead singer with ***The Cure***. Robert did not disappoint, looking as familiar as ever with his black hair crimped and teased over his face and the manditory black clothing, he appeared quite egregious. (Thankfully "Fat Bob" had lost considerable weight before the tour and was looking more like his old self.)

For those familiar with ***The Cure*** and mainly Robert Smith there were three instances, other than the music, that made the concert eventful for most.

1. He had his eyes open through most of it.
2. He even smiled in acknowledgement of the crowd when the yelled to him.

And most surprising,

3. He actually danced during one of the songs played as a encore. However, Robert still remains distant from his audience, talking to them little other then to announce the title of the next song.

Most important of all was the music. (Really the whole idea behind a concert.) ***The Cure*** fortunately did not make the mistake of sticking too much to their newer songs, which tend to drift from their familiar style to a more commercial sound. They played a well chosen selection of both old and new. Some of the old favourites performed were, ***Lets Go To Bed***, ***The Walk***, and ***Killing An Arab***. For the more recently acquired fans the better known ***In Between Days*** and other selections from their most recent album, ***The Head On The Door*** were played.

The concert scheduled for 7:30pm began around 8:10pm and ***The Cure*** remained on stage a little over an hour and a half. The crowd consisted of the expected punk/new wave following and quite a few more conservative types, who have most recently joined the band wagon.

The concert passed without incident, which was surprising considering the numbers and the heat within the International Centre. Tempers remained calm helped by water handed and thrown out to those who need it. Those few who could not take the considerable heat and lack of O^2 were passed via the human conveyer belt to the helpful stage crew, who took them to be revived by St. John's Ambulence.

Thankfully the International Centre failed to live up to its reputation for awful acoustics. (it use to be an airplane hanger) and both sound and lighting were good. ***The Cure*** wound up their successful show with three encore performances. The final encore being an interesting version of the old ***Kinks'*** hit, ***You Really Got Me***.

All in all ***The Cure*** gave one of their better concerts. Which will no doubt aid them in their attempt at a more commercial market. Judging from the reaction of those who were in attendance the concert was a great success. And whether an old or new fan ***The Cure*** is definately worth seeing the next time they pass through Toronto.

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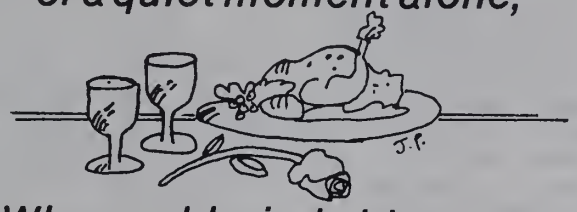

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FEATURES

"Reality": The Festival of Gentle Martial Arts

By Jimmy Poon

Yelling fiercely and giving demonstrations of kicking techniques to his *Karate Do* students, Dr. Burt Konzak, director of **The Festival of The Gentle Martial Arts**, bears little resemblane to the stereotypical Karate expert commonly thought to be trouble maker.

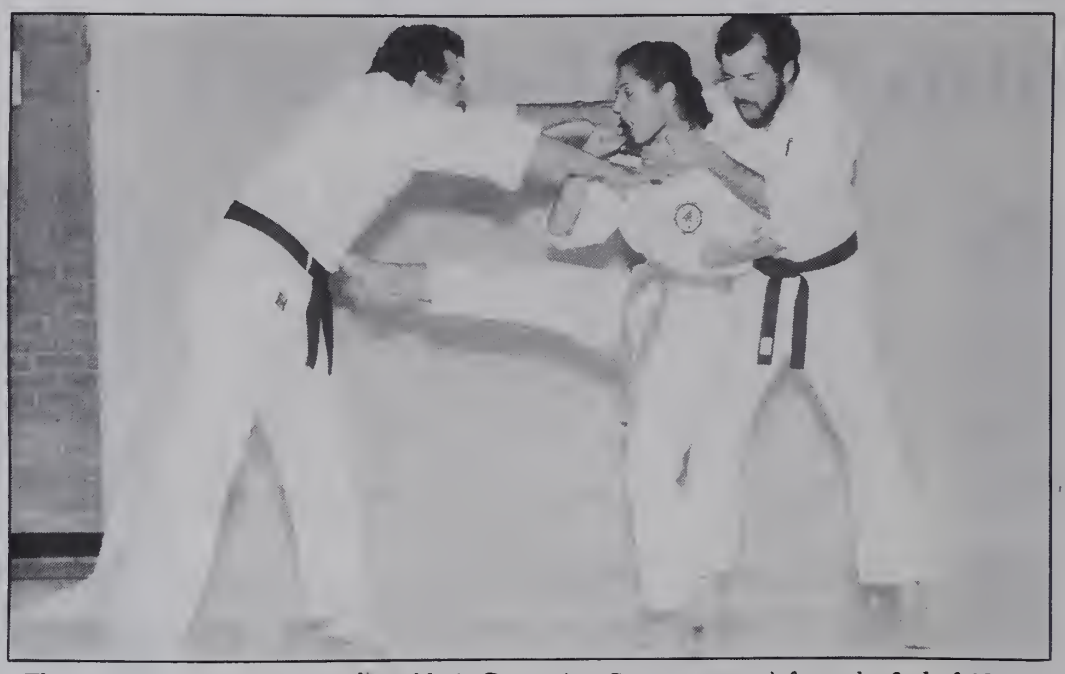
The thirty-seven years old black belt *sensei* ("teacher" in Japanese)is also a professor at the University of Toronto, teaching Philosophy and sociology. Currently, Dr. Konzak is director of the annual Karate Youth Development Programme at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Burt Konzak has a long history of involvement in attempts to introduce the true philosophy that is behind the misconceived image of the martial arts.

While the *sensei* is showing his students the physical movements of punching and kicking, he is also explaining the spirit behind it.

"The power of a punch does not come from muscular mass," explains Konzak. "it's the velocity and the spirit that create penetrating power."

"The arm is only a mechanism. Actually, the centre of power is from our bodies. Constant self-control is a major concept," adds Konzak.



The Festival will be held at the Athletic Centre (St. George campus) from the 2nd of Nov.

A social psychology study carried out at the University of Toronto, Ontario, a couple of years ago was focussed on finding out the relationship between character development and martial arts. According to the study, students who were involved in martial arts showed more confidence and self-disipline then average.

"I was interested in the philosophy (of martial arts) way before I got involved," says Konzak. "I first picked up *Karate Do* when I was 17 and years later, I went over to Japan for more advanced learning."

Although Konzak agrees that self-defence is a significant aspect of martial arts, he thinks hurting people is not a major concept in martial arts. "Why not carry a gun instead if the idea were to hurt people?" asks Konzak.

Konzak is favourably impressed with the high standard of martial arts courses at the University of Toronto. "Our instructors are very well qualified. It may not be the same at some other universities," says Konzak.

"Encountering their own weaknesses, people are trained to be more patient and stronger to face challenges in life in general."

"Often, people are afraid to try (martial arts). In particular, they think it will be too violent and too strenuous. I believe this is a misconception," explains Konzak. "In order to provide people with a chance of exposure and participation, the department (Department of Athletic and Recreation) is presenting **The Festival of The Gentle Martial Art.**"

The Festival, a bi-lingual event in French and English, is aimed at showing the reality of the martial arts to the public through demonstrations, seminars in philosophy, and workshops in the basic techniques of self-defense.

"The fundamental purpose of the (martial arts) training is to help individual to realize the effectiveness, power and most importantly, gentleness of human being," concludes Konzak.

CanadianScience

Alcohol damages foetal nerves

By Dan Cass

Research at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario has added to the ever-increasing evidence that alcohol intake during pregnancy has bad effects on the foetus.

Dr. Kimberly Dow, of the Department of Paediatrics at Queen's, has studied the effects of ethanol (alcohol) on embryos of chickens. She looked specifically at the effects of ethanol on the developing neurons (cells which carry impulses along nerves). If these cells' growth is impaired, the nerve may malfunction or not work at all.

"It appears that ethanol alters certain metabolic characteristics of developing neurons," Dr. Dow says in an article recently published in the journal *Science*.

When an embryo or foetus, whether human or animal, is developing, neurons develop from a central location and migrate to their destination. This migration occurs very early; in humans, it is complete by the eighth or tenth week.

The growth and migration of neurons, and the effects of alcohol on them, can be tested experimentally by growing tissue cultures of neurons in an artificial setting.

Dr. Dow used neuronal tissue cultures from eight-day chick embryos and added ethanol to them. She observed ethanol interfered with both the formation and the migration of the neurons-they did not grow, or grew incorrectly. In addition, the effects were 'dose-dependent'; that is, the more alcohol added, the worse the defect became.

Though neuron formation and migration were affected by ethanol, the survival of neurons which had formed before the addition of ethanol was not affected. However, this does not mean that alcohol is harmless to the foetus after the period of neuronal migration is over, Dr. Dow says.

"I suspect that there are late effects as well," she says. "However, our test system was designed in such a way as to examine only the early effects."

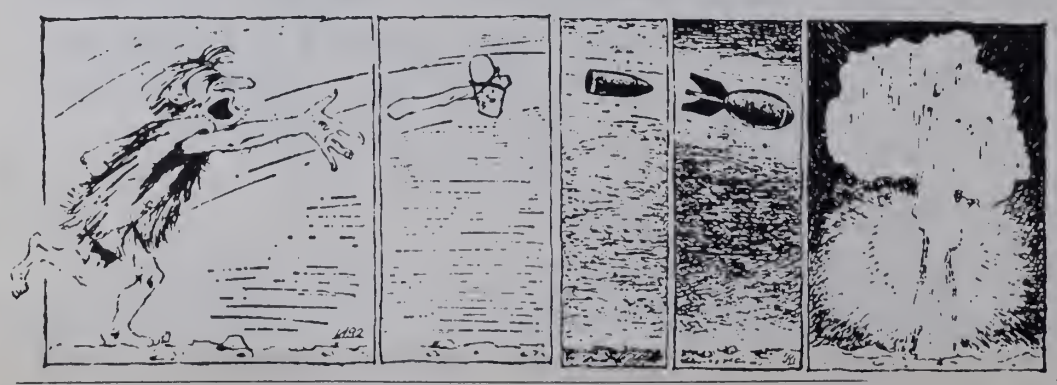
Other studies have shown that alcohol consumption later in pregnancy interferes with the body's manufacture of proteins, leading to smaller foetuses.

There are many possible explanations existing for the effects of ethanol on developing neurons. The most likely ones centre on events at the molecular level.

In order to migrate to their proper place in the developing foetus, neurons must be stimulated by 'trophic factors', proteins which help 'guide' the neuron to its destination. When trophic factors contact the developing neuron, the cell sends out 'shoot' in that direction. These shoots then grow into nerve fibres extending to the correct target cells.

Dr. Dow found that both the neurons' ability to form shoots and the surroundings cells' ability to produce the 'trophic factor' chemical guides were "inhibited by ethanol at concentrations lower than those previously shown to have toxic effects."

Although Dr. Dow's reasearch shows alcohol's detrimental effects on the foetus, "this is an animal model study. The levels of ethanol needed to produce toxicity in chick embryos cannot necessarily extrapolated directed to humans," she says.



Pain: Can sufferers out-think it?

By Hugh Westrup

People deal with chronic pain in one of two ways-by coping with it, or by making it a catastrophe -- and depending on which they do, can be helped to combat the pain psychologically, says a University of Western Ontario psychologist.

Statistics show that chronic pain. whether from arthritis, migraine, backaches or unknown causes, disables more people than either heart disease or cancer.

For any chronic pain sufferer, a long list of treatments is now available - acupuncture, narcotics, heat therapy, ice-water therapy, electrical stimulation, surgery and so on.

Yet, as Dr. Josef Wang of the Mayo Clinic has said,"Pain is the weak link in modern medicine."Unfortunately, many pain sufferers never find a cure; some may find themselves in worse shape after being probed and injected than before.

"The patient may have had multiple neurosurgery or may have ended up taking a whole medicine chest full of drugs," says U.W.O. psychologist Dr. Gary Rollman.

Some patients may even be told that their pain is just a fantasy."Of course,this is just not true," says Dr. Rollman. "There are lots of pains that do exist but with our present technology we just can't find the reasons for them."

"In the end, the patient may end up frustrated and angry at the whole medical establishment," he adds.

To help pain sufferers who cannot find a medical solution psychologists like Dr. Rollman are trying to devise alternative forms of treatment-psychotherapies-that spell relief.

Several years ago, Dr. Rollman devised a method of examining pain that asked two basic questions: 'How intense is the pain?' and 'How unpleasant is the pain?'

In asking these two questions, Dr. Rollman is trying to sort out the differences between the actual physical sensation of pain-how much does it hurt?- and the emotional reaction to the pain. As he says, an individual can experience intense pain and still not find it unpleasant.

Using his test, Dr. Rollman has separated people into two groups: "copers" and "catastrophizers." Copers, who tend to be optimistic, can tolerate much higher levels of pain than the pessimistic catastrophizers, he says.

Dr, Rollman says his treatment for chronic pain involves an attempt at directing the sufferer's thoughts away from the pain. For some sufferers this involves learning how to distract oneself. "I tell them to count the number of tiles on the ceiling, for example, when the pain gets bad," he says.

For others, Dr. Rollman may suggest letting the imagination take flight. "Think of yourself on an island in the Caribbean," he says.

So far, Dr. Rollman has had success-but of the wrong kind. He has succeeded in teaching some people to tolerate more pain. But the kicker is that he

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FEATURES

TEMPO international year: trouble maker

WATERLOO (CUP) -- A tobacco advertisement in a number of campus newspapers, in the windows of every corner store and on bus shelters has come under fire from the Canadain Cancer Society.

The cancer society says that RJR MacDonald Company's Tempo cigarettes are an attempt to induce young people to start smoking.

"They (MacDonald) says the ads are geared towards the 18-25 age group. Just look at the ads. We say 13 and up, said Mike McFarland, public relations officer at the cancer society.

McFarland said the bright, pastel ads are aimed at non-smokers, and not smokers switching brands.

"The industry is in trouble. More people are quitting, so they have to get more people to start. Frankly, I'm surprised they got away with the ads," he said.

An official with J. Walter Thompson, the agency which designed and distributed the Tempo ads, dismissed the claim.

"First of all, the facts are wrong. Nobody said this was a cigarette targeted at the 18-25 market. In fact, Marketing Magazine refers to it as a Yuppie cigarette. Well, there are no 18-year-old Yuppies," said Jeff Goodman, vice-president of corporate relations.

"The cancer society won't be happy unless we go out of business," Goodman said.

Goodman said Tempo ads are unique for tabacco, but not for the market place.

"It's a comtemporary format. It's in tune with the 80s. The ads show ordinary people that you see on the street, as opposed to the plastic-looking people in other cigarette advertising. And by the way, none of our models are under 25 years of age."

A study done last spring indicated that 26 per cent of college students smoke, compared to 18.6 per cent in university.

The full-colour ads were placed in six Ontario college papers, but Goodman said the distribution may not extend to university papers. The ads were distributed through two publishers' representatives, Campus Plus, which sponsored the spring survey, and Youthstream. Both companies allow papers the freedom not to run an ad if they decide against it.

Clarke Davey, editor of the OBT at Seneca College, has not

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Pain

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has only been able to teach this to people-the copers-who can already tolerate high levels of pain. "Those who need help the most benefit the least," he says.

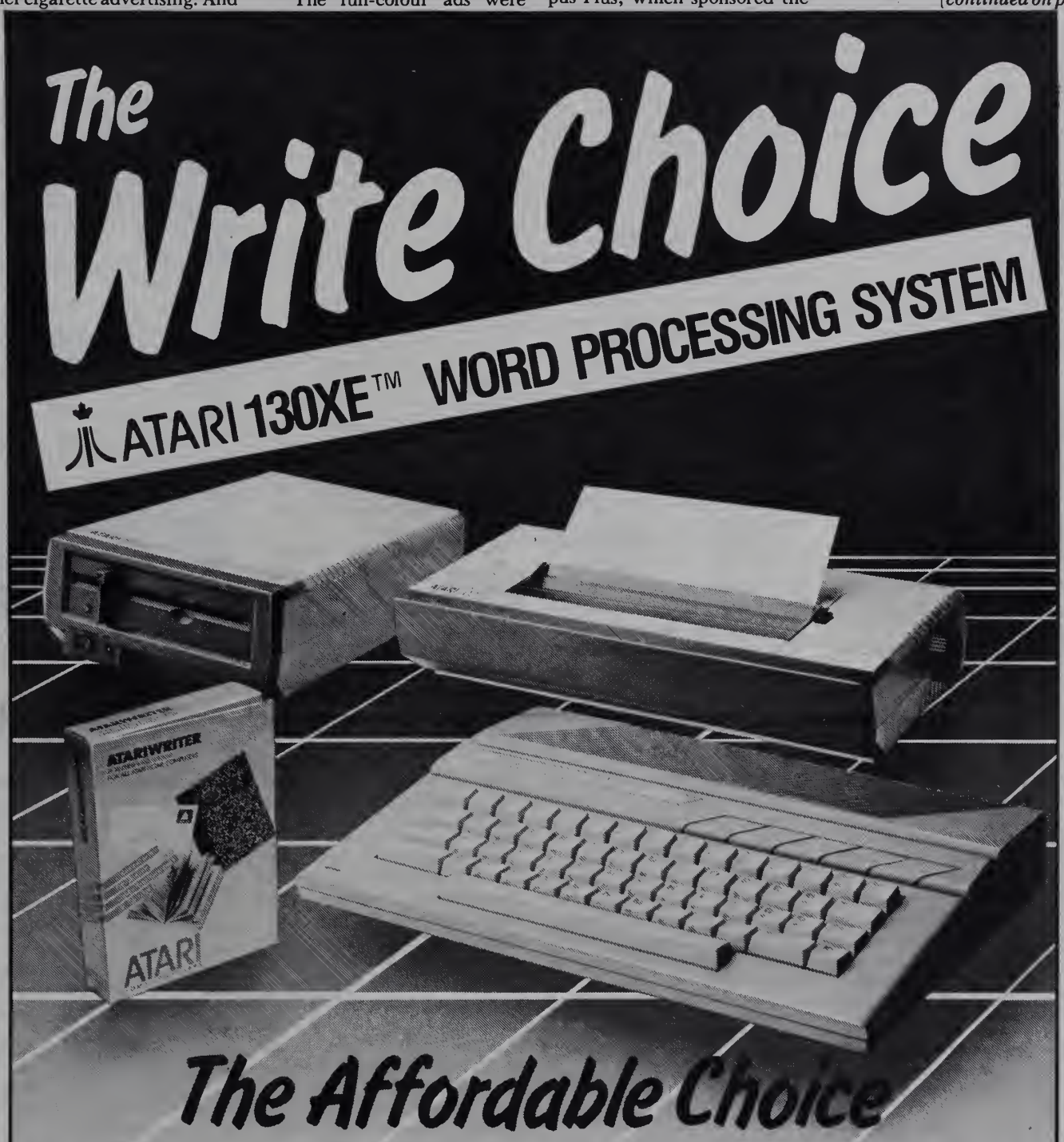
"Perhaps the copers have already taught themselves the strategies that I teach," he adds.

Dr. Rollman wonders whether the ability to handle pain is connected to other personality traits. "The catastrophizers seem to be pessimists, they look at the future and imagine the worst," he says. "On the other hand, the copers are optimists, they look into the unknown and say to themselves,'This looks interesting'."

People who can't be helped by Dr. Rollman's therapy might try 'behavioural therapy', he says.

In ordinary life, "we often reward people unintentionally for being unwell,"he says. "We let them stay in bed with no obligations; they get out of unpleasant tasks."

Behavioural therapy rewards the sufferer for doing desirable things. "We praise the sufferer for sitting up in bed rather than lying down, for walking rather than sitting," says Dr. Rollman. Eventually patients came to realize that pain doesn't have to be as debilitating as they previously thought."



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FEATURES

Finger length in Palmistry

By Susen Lee

The length of fingers and their relationship with each other form a critical part of our discussions of palmistry.

The index finger indicates power and ambition. A well-formed index finger should reach the centre of the top phalange of the middle finger. People with well-formed index fingers show organizational ability, they are self-confident independent and they possess leadership ability.

A long index finger reaches two third of the top phalange of the middle finger. People with long index fingers have definite leadership quality and desires for recognition. They are not afraid of hard work and would try their very best to fight for power or status.

A short index finger is one that does not reach the centre of the top phalange of the middle finger. People with this characteristic are hesitant to take risks. Though they are timid, they process a talent of strong observation of their own environment.

The middle finger shows one's realistic quality. A normal middle finger should be longer than all the other fingers of our hands. People with normal middle fingers show endurance and patience. They always do their work after careful consideration, they are cautious and self-controlled.

The Normal length of the fingers
Index Finger- The centre of the top phalange of the middle finger
Middle finger- Reasonable length (longer than all the other fingers)
Ring finger- The centre of the top phalange of the middle finger
Little finger- The beginning of the top phalange of the ring finger

A person with an excessively developed middle finger tend to be too self-restrictive, they also have a tendency to restrict other people. On the other hand, people with short middle fingers lack self-descipline. They don't have the will-power to go to the very end of a job. But these people tend to possess the quality of adaptability to the environment.

A well-developed ring finger should reach the centre of the top phalange of the middle finger. The ring finger indicates the love of beauty and harmony. People with normal ring fingers are easy-going and pleasant. They are people who love activities and creative works. They are lovers of harmony. They seldom show envy of other people's work. They are the liberal-minded kind who can work on their own standards.

But when these qualities become excessive, which are usually associated with people possessing long ring fingers, these people become self-oriented. They have difficulties in adjusting to the standard and norm of other people. They are unable to work within the restriction of limited space and set rules.

People with normal little fingers learn quick. They work well in a group and are able to express themselves.

People with long little fingers have good skills of speech. They love to learn, especially thing on the mechanical side. They love sciences and are able to pay attention to details. But they may have the tendency to be restless and they talk too much.

People with short little finger may be slow in learning things that involve analysis and speech. But these people usually possess good spatial skills. They can be good in subjects like painting and music.

Start looking at your fingers now, they will tell you a lot about yourself. As Napolean I once said,"Although a person may lie with the expression of his face, his hands can never lie."

TEMPO year

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heard of the controversy surrounding the Tempo ads his paper runs, but said, "We would consider, and possibly would boycott (the ads) if approached by the Canadian Cancer Soceity."

The Toronto Sun carried a Tempo advertisement in its Sept. 20 edition. "We will run it again if asked," said national advertising coordinator Olga Arden. "We can't decide to boycott an ad because a special interest group doesn't like it. It (Tempo) is a tobacco ad like any other tobacco ad. They always carry the (Health and Welfare) warning at the bottom.

Women's Role in the Peace Movement *(Part I)*

By Martha Muzychka
of Canadian University Press

In June 1985, more than 300 women from Canada and around the world met at Mount Saint Vincent in Halifax to discuss peace-making from a women's point of view. The conference upheld the belief that women have developed ways of resolving conflict through logic and understanding of everyone's need for a peaceful existence instead of the traditional male view of violence and fear as peacekeeping efforts.

For some women, everything they work for is connected to creating a more egalitarian, peaceful and cooperative existence. While there are numerous examples of war-mongering women, such as Margaret Thatcher or Golda Meir, feminists say women have always been involved in peace work. The growth of women's peace camps, mother's petitions for peace and increasing use of civil disobedience have brought women's role in the peace movement to the forefront.

As early as 416B.C. the Greek playwright Aristophanes was writing about a woman peace worker who organized and united the women of warring Greek states in the cause of peace.

Lysistrata convinced the Greek women to organize a marital strike against their husbands and lovers, and not give in to their sexual demands until the men had stopped fighting and restored peace to Greece.

Almost 2000 years later, in 1590, Indian women of the Hotinon Sionne Iroquois Confederacy gathered at what is now Seneca Falls, New York to discuss starteg¡es for ending the war among the Iroquois nations.

Seneca Falls was also the site of the first women's rights conference in 1848 when Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony linked suffrage and peace as goals for women.

(In 1983, Seneca Falls was the site of a women's peace camp. Women protested the arms race at the Seneca Falls Army Depot between July 4 and Labour Day. There was a mass demonstration in August and over 300 women were arrested.)

Women's link with peace and feminism could be said to begin in the nineteenth century with abolitionists. Women like Sarah and Angela Grimke worked for the abolition of slavery, and then turned to other concerns such as sufrage, prostitution, infant mortality and other issues of "Maternal feminism".

Women's first attempts to enter the public sphere--man's domain--had to be centred on good works relating to women's place in the home. Their role as wife and mother, educator of the future leaders of society permitted them deal with some of the sordid suspects of life--alcohol abuse, child labour, slum neighbourhoods.

The Quakers or Society of Friends did much to link women and peace together. This religious sect was pacifist in belief and many of the Quaker women were permitted to speak about their beliefs to mixed groups. Many of the nineteenth century suffragists were Quakers and they were respected for their efforts for abolition and in speaking out against the Civil War.

In Europe, women were also becoming active in the peace movement because their countries were so often the theatre for war. In 1854, the first of many women's peace leagues was organized. An Austrian woman, Berthe Von Suttner, wrote a book Lay Down Your Arms, which discussed the horrors of war. Von Suttner lectured through-out Europe and in 1905 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The most prominent reason for women's involvement in peace work was their concern for children. The appeal to mother's love and women's "inherent" peaceful nature led the push for Julia Ward Howe's efforts to declare an international mother's day for peace.

Howe had been a Civil War nurse who had cared for the wounded, while witnessing the deaths of hundreds of young men. Howe wanted all women to join together in preventing was because "(mothers) of one country will be too tender of those in another country to allow our sons to injuire theirs."

On June 2, 1872, Howe was successful in getting her Mother's Day. But through the years, the original intent was lost as Mother's Day became a day to honor women's contributions to maintain their families' love and comfort.

But some women organised peace groups as a means of creating political change. Suffrage associations linked peace with their efforts for the women's vote. If women had the vote, suffragists reasoned, they would be able to participate in world affairs and thus influence governments toward peaceful co-existence.

Peace was seen as women's responsibility, because men made war. In 1903, John Ruskin said women were morally responsible for war because "not that you have provoked it, but in that you have not hindered."

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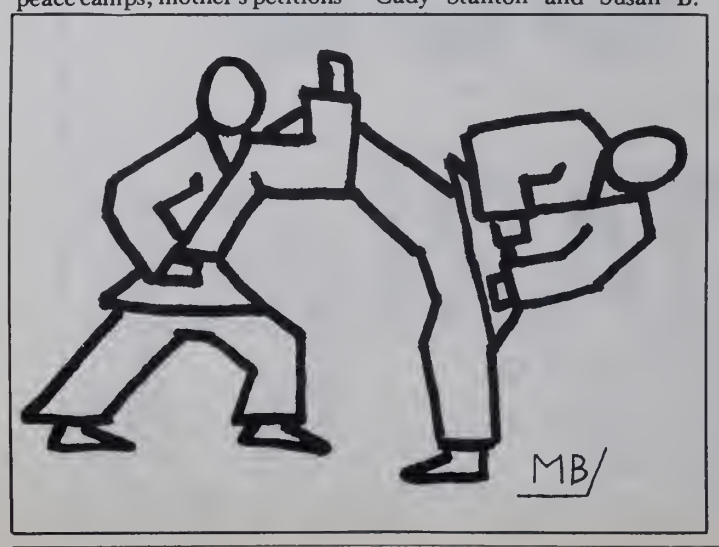

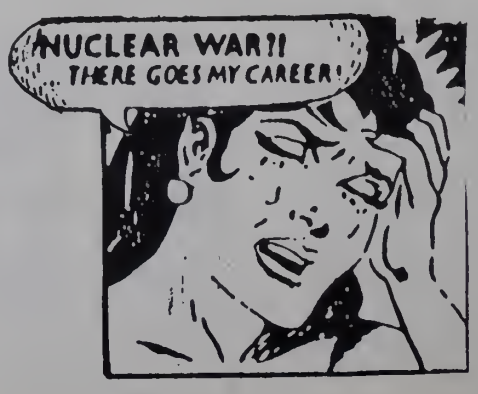

ECSU AUDIT

STATEMENT 1

Erindale College Student Union
(Incorporated 1983 in the Province of Ontario)

Balance Sheet as at April 30, 1985

ASSETS	1985	1984
Current		
Cash on hand	$ 550	$ 650
Cash in bank	32,126	18,635
Accounts receivable	31,883	37,021
Inventory (note 1)	4,717	3,808
Prepaid expenses	985	1,665
	70,261	61,779
Investment in The Blind Duck Pub (note 1)	43,873	44,376
Fixed (note 1)	17,234	18,337
	$131,368	$124,492
LIABILITIES		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 23,441	$ 24,028
EQUITY		
Balance, beginning of year	100,464	102,244
Add: net income for the year	7,463	9,571
	107,927	111,815
Less: equity transferred to Medium II Publications	----	11,351
Balance, end of year	107,927	100,464
	$131,368	$124,492

STATEMENT 2

Erindale College Student Union
Statement of Operations for the year ended April 30, 1985

	Income	Expenses and costs	1985 Net	1984 Net
Finance - Schedule A	$ 90,817	$ 63,193	$ 27,624	$ 30,945
Information - Schedule B	19,255	33,144	(13,889)	(7,630)
Cultural Affairs - Schedule C	-----	6,698	(6,698)	(6,277)
Social Activities and Planning - Schedule D	31,703	32,125	(422)	3,367
Tuck Shop - Schedule E	116,916	115,564	1,352	(2,737)
	$258,691	$250,724	$ 7,967	$17,668
(Decrease) in Equity of the Blind Duck Pub			$(504)	$(8,097)
Net Income for the Year			$ 7,463	$ 9,571

STATEMENT 3

Erindale College Student Union
Statement of Changes in Financial Position for the year ended April 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Source of Funds		
Operations		
Net income for the year	$ 7,463	$ 9,571
Item not requiring an outlay of funds --		
Depreciation of fixed assets	5,191	4,900
	12,654	14,471
Add: decrease in equity of The Blind Duck Pub	504	8,097
	13,158	22,568
Application of Funds		
Purchase of fixed assets	4,089	5,298
increase in Working Capital	9.069	17,270
Funds beginning of year	37.751	20,481
Funds end of year	$ 46,820	$ 37.751
Funds Represented by:		
Current assets	$ 70,261	$ 61,779
Less: current liabilities	23,441	24,028
	$ 46,820	$ 37,751

SCHEDULE A

Erindale College Student Union
Finance
for the year ended April 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Income		
Incidental fees	$ 81,351	$ 85,234
Locker income	9,355	9,828
Interest earned	111	281
	90,817	95,343
Expenses		
Wages - Manager	---	6,250
Wages - Office	9,641	10,952
Professional fees	3,792	3,854
Honorariums and other wages	26,344	22,175
Telephone	3,050	2,877
Office and general	15,011	13,450
Employee benefits	782	748
Insurance	1,402	1,755
Elections	243	350
Conference work sessions	1,311	142
Bank charges	532	499
Depreciation - furniture, fixtures, equipment	1,085	1,346
	63,193	64,398
net Income	$ 27,624	$ 30,945

SCHEDULE B

Erindale College Student Union
Information Statement of Operations
for the year ended April 30, 1985

	Income	Expenses	1985 Net	1984 Net
CFRE Radio - Schedule B1	$ 11,276	$ 21,133	$ (9,857)	$ (4,286)
Advertising	---	358	(358)	(353)
Handbook	6,435	7,106	(671)	(1,893)
Info Desk	1,424	2,864	(1,440)	(1,098)
Video Year Book	120	1,683	(1,563)	---
	$ 19,255	$ 33,144	$(13,889)	$(7,630)

Cultural Affairs
Statement of Operations
for the year ended April 30, 1985

	Expenses	1985 Net	1984 Net
Club Grants	$ 6,698	$(6,698)	$(6,277)

SCHEDULE D

Social Activities and Planning
Statement of Operations
for the year ended April 30, 1985

	Income	Expenses	1985 Net	1984 Net
International Day	$--	$ 1,436	$(1,436)	$ --
King Henry's Feast	2,817	2,231	586	---
Library Trips	8,030	10,318	(2,288)	---
Octoberfest	1,260	1,200	60	---
Vending Machines	9,807	---	9,807	9,977
Orientation	9,789	10,608	(819)	1,103
Concerts	---	768	(768)	(1,043)
Spring Formal	---	100	(100)	(1,756)
A.S.C. Program	---	4,742	(4,742)	(4,155)
Depreciation - Musical Equipment	---	286	(286)	(358)
Homecoming	---	436	(436)	(401)
	$ 31,703	$ 32,125	$(422)	$ 3,367

SCHEDULE B1

	1985	1984
CFRE Radio		
Income		
Grant -- SAC	$ 11,251	$ 13,000
Government grants	---	10,663
Miscellaneous	25	705
	11,276	24,368
Expenses		
Repairs and maintenance	4,728	5,790
Telephone	2,962	3,666
Promotion, tapes and records	1,894	1,232
Wages and benefits	7,400	13,838
Office and general	1,599	2,107
Depreciation - equipment	1,927	1,398
- premise alterations	623	623
	21,133	28,654
Net Expense	$(9,857)	$(4,286)

SCHEDULE E

Erindale College Student Union
Tuck Shop
Statement of Operations
for the year ended April 30, 1985

	1985	1984
Sales	$116,916	$ 97,397
Cost of Sales	90,910	77,751
Gross Profit	26,006	19,646
Operating Expenses		
Wages	18,771	16,985
Office and general	1,278	1,654
Bank charges	160	192
Employee benefits	625	579
Professional fees	1,200	1,200
Utilities	1.350	598
Depreciation - leasehold	466	465
	804	710
	24,654	22,383
Net Income (Loss)	$ 1,352	$(2,737)

Erindale College Student Union
Notes to the Financial Statements
for the year ended April 30, 1985

1. Significant Accounting Policies

The Following is a summary of significant accounting policies used in the preparation of the financial statements and are in accordance with generally acceptd accounting principles.

(a) Revenue Recognition: Revenue and expenses are recorded on the accrual method so that they are recorded when earned and incurred rather than when received and paid.

(b) Inventory: Inventory is valued at the lower cost or net realizable value.

(c) Fixed Assets: Fixed assets are stated at cost. Depreciation is being provided by the following rates and methods:

Equipment, furniture and fixtures -- 20% per annum, declining balance

Premise alterations -- 10% per annum, straight line for assets purchased prior to 1979 fiscal

Premise alterations -- 20% per annum, straight line for assets purchased for 1979 fiscal and subsequently

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation
Equipment, furnitures, and fixtures	$ 40,810	$ 25,584
Premise alterations	8,555	6,547
	$ 49,365	$ 32,131

(d) Investment in The Blind Duck Pub: The investment in The Blind Duck Pub is carried on the equity basis.

2. Contingent Liability

The Erindale College Student Union has entered into a lease, the details of which is as follows:

	Expiry Date	Annual Rental
Computer Hardware and Software	April 30, 1987	$ 4,306

3) Financial Reporting

All the activities included in the financial statements of ECSU for the year ended April 30, 1985 including CFRE Radio and the Tuck Shop are controlled and administered by ECSU.

Financial statements for Erindale College Student Union have been divided and prepared as follows:

(a) Erindale College Student Union

(b) The Blind Duck Pub

A consolidated statement has not been prepared. Billings between these entities have not been eliminated in the financial statements.

Kenneth Schaufele -- Chartered Accountant

SPORTS

Football Warriors: twice victorious, then defeat

By Derrick Hempel

Erindale College looks like it's in for a treat in interfaculty football. For the first time in a few long lean years, the *Warriors* haves a team capable of winning football games. Two convincing victories over Engineers and Victoria have proven the *Warriors'* mettle and installed a new confidence the team. We stand a good chance of making the playoffs with our record currently standing at 2-2, thanks to losses at the hands of Phys. Ed. and Scarborough.

The game against Engineers Skule was a 21-14 victory that backed up what Erindale coach Terry Rattray had said about the *Warriors'* potential. The team showed improved discipline, drawing less penalties than the previous game. The offence,and the guidance of quarterback Pete Andruski, scored three touchdowns and one field goal by Steve Fair. Jordan Newman excelled at wide receiver, catching two touchdown passes, and Rene the fullback scored the other.

The defence was Engineers' nemesis, in particular the work of Bill Bolland. Skule's points didn't even come against the defence. The Engineers scored on an interception and a punt return. Coach Rattray said the "defence demoralized them with their hard-hitting. It's always good for the team when the defence plays like that. It gives them a big lift. They gave the offence good field position and Bill did a really good job on the punt returns."

The next game was a masterpiece of execution as the*Warriors* skunked Victoria College 24-0. The entire team worked together. The offence sliced up the field, ripping apart Vic's defence with the excellent passing combinations of Sudruski, Fair, Newman and the explosive running game of Rene and tailback Merius Grabski. Grabski scored one major, Newman caught for three more.

The defence mauled Vic's offence, tackling runners and picking off passes left, right and center. Newman, playing in the defensive back position, had two interceptions. Steve Fair had one as did corner back Chris Melondonitis and linebacker Herman Neglia. Bill Bolland played his usual hard-hitting game, sending two men to the hospital.

Commenting after the game, Andruski praised his offensive line, saying their play was "simply awesome".

Unfortunately, awesome does not describe the way the *Warriors* played against Scarborough, losing 24-0. It seemed as if nothing was going right for the *Warriors*. The passing game was cancelled because the wet conditions wouldn't allow anyone to hold on to the ball. Scarborough played tough and so did we, leaving the field at halftime with the score sitting at 7-0. Andruski was knocked out of the game in the second quarter with what was later diagnosed as a bruised knee. "All I saw was a blur," said Andruski. "The next thing I knew, three guys hit me."

The loss of Andruski was a big one. Steve Fair did a good job at quarterback but the offence just wasn't clicking. Credit has to go to Scarborough for being a spirited and polished team. Their record went up to 4-0 and put them in first place. We can safely say that this game was a deviation and won't happen again. The next game is downtown versus St. Mike's, Wednesday at 3:30. If you're in the area show up and watch the *Warriors* tomahawk St. Mike's.

Photo Credit: Amy Bryan

Steve Fair is place kicker for the Warriors

Erindale Knox 'em Dead Again

By Bob Little

After 2 halves of frenzied basketball on Wednesday evening, what remained was a 56-45 win over Knox College by the Erindale men's Division II team. The win evens up the Erindale squad's record at 1 and 1 (their first loss was against Trinity College).

With Erindale leading at the half by only a few points, a strong press early in the second half, and a pressure zone defense, gave the team the edge that they needed to pull off the victory.

"It was an all around team effort," commented substitute player/coach Bill Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick also came off the managerial position on the sidelines to score 22 points, which led all other scorers for the game.

Fred Isaak dominated the boards at both ends of the court, and scored 10 points. Garfield Watson added 3 field goals and a foul shot for a total of 7.

Pre-season Blues

By Glenn Martin
Courtesy of the Varsity

It may be a new men's hockey season, but for the Blues, the sad song remains the same when it comes to playing York *Yeomen*.

The *Blues* pre-season record dropped to 2-4 when they fell to the CIAU champion *Yeomen* 4-3 last night at Varsity Arena. Dating back to York's upset of the *Blues* in the OUAA semi-finals in early march, U of T has lost three straight games to their cross-town rivals.

The *Blues* will travel to Montreal for Friday and Saturday games against Concordia *Stingers* before opening the regular OUAA season at Brock Nov 1. Their next home game is Friday, Nov.8, at 7:30 p.m. versus Queen's *Golden Gaels*.

Football: a touching finale

By Jeff Clarke

The touch football regular season almost came to an end this week as all the scheduled games ended. Unfortunately there was a three way tie in Division 1 between *Misfits United*, *Raiders* and *Members Only*. *Raiders* and *Members Only* will have a sudden death game on Monday at 12:00 to determine the final playoff team.

Elite Meat knocked off *Members Only* by a score of 46-16 to clinch first place and a bye in the first round of the playoffs. *Wingnuts* clinched the first round bye in Division 2 as they knocked off *Back in a Flash* by a score of 28-14.

The *Stallions* clinched the third and final playoff spot in Division 2 as they handed the *Animals* a 36-8 defeat.

Misfits United won their third game of the season by beating the *Untouchables* by a score of 37-14. *CFRE* had begun to look fairly impressive however they lost by default this week to the *Raiders*.

In the first round of the playoffs *Misfits United* will play the *Italian Stallions* on Wednesday at 12:00 on the south field. Wednesday at 11:00 will feature *Back in a Flash* vs the winner of the game between *Members Only* and the *Raiders*. the winners of these two semi final games will challenge *Wingnuts* and *Elite Meat* to determine the finalists and champions of the touch football league.

Final Standings

Division 1

	W	L	T	D	F	A	Pts
Elite Meat	5	0	0	0	156	81	15
Misfits United	3	2	0	0	121	78	11
Members Only	3	2	0	0	59	80	11
Raiders	3	2	0	0	94	55	11
Untouchables	1	3	0	1	48	126	6
Cfre	0	3	1	1	43	113	5

Division 2

Wingnuts	5	0	0	0	128	47	15
Back in a Flash	4	1	0	0	113	47	13
Stallions	2	2	1	0	117	68	10
Animals	2	3	0	0	47	92	9
Gyro's	2	3	0	0	14	95	9
Amazing Thumpers	0	3	2	2	37	67	5

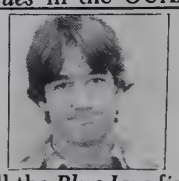

Photo Credit: Amy Bryan

Jeff Clarke

Well the *Blue Jays* finally lost out in the playoffs and the *Argos* look like they won't even make it to the playoffs, so it looks like it is now up to the *Leafs*. Yes, those wonders of incompetence are the last hope for a professional championship in Toronto this year. Although they have only one victory this year (5-1 over Chicago), they have lost a number of games by only 1 goal.

Nature certainly is on the side of the *Leafs*. They have been blessed with being put in the weakest division in hockey - the Norris Division. This division should be won by Chicago if they get their act together. St. Louis should have no problem finishing at least second in this motley division. Minnesota will probably come in third by default, and this will only leave the *Leafs* and the Detroit *Red Wings* to battle to avoid the cellar. Detroit may be the only team in the division which is worse than the *Leafs*, so the *Leafs* do have a slight hope of a playoff spot.

Assuming therefore that the *Leafs* gain a playoff spot and knock off Chicago and St. Louis they will then have to face the winner of the Smythe division. This division will be won handily by the Edmonton *Oilers* once again. The Winnipeg *Jets* should finish second followed by Calgary,Vancouver and the Los Angeles *Kings*. Once the *Leafs* beat the *Oilers* in the playoffs things will only get better. Then they must face the winner of the Prince of Wales Conference.

The Prince of Wales Conference features the Adams and the Patrick divisions. The Montreal *Canadians* should win the Adams Division. I'm going to go out on a limb and say that the Boston *Bruins* will finish second followed by Quebec, Buffalo and the Hartford *Whalers*, once again being confirmed as last place as of January.

The Patrick Division should be won by the Philadelphia *Flyers*. This team is led by former Varsity *Blues* coach Mike Keenan. The Washington *Capitals* should come second followed by the New York *Islanders*. The New York *Rangers* should be able to edge the Pittsburgh *Penguins* and the New Jersey *Devils* out and gain the final playoff spot.

If the *Leafs* somehow get by the *Oilers* therefore it looks like they will have to knock off Philadephia *Flyers* to win the Stanley Cup.

SPORTS

Lacrosse Warriors: thrice victorious after defeat

By Kevin Hay

Erindale's lacrosse *Warriors* avenged their October 1 loss to St. Mikes with 3 consecutive victories; over Trinity, Medical Sciences and Victoria College.

On October 9, at Hart House; the *Warriors* solidly beat a determined Trinity team 10-4. **Brian Sharp** showcased his many offensive abilities in this game. He had but 1 goal in the first 2 games of the season; but found the magic against Trinity College. His output of 4 goals equalled Trinity's entire production.

Fred Hoffman was an offensive threat again, scoring 3 goals for the third consecutive game. Fred notched a beautiful shorthanded marker; and also intercepted a Trinity pass, dazzled 2 defenders then beat the goalie for another score. **Dennis Power** completed the scoring with his second consecutive hat-trick. He had the opposition cringing when he bore in with his powerful overhand **Andy 'Ironman' Kim** and **Daryl Brockie** were effective defensively, covering their men well; while setting up several Erindale scoring chances.

Joe Gibson put in an excellent performance between the goalposts. He basically shut down Trinity with his quick reflexes and anticipation.

After taking a 3-0 lead, the *Warriors* had a 4-2 lead at the half-time break. At the ¾ mark, Erindale held a commanding 8-3 lead, and cruised home to a 10-4 victory.

On October 15, the *Warriors* ventured downtown again, to meet the Medical Sciences team. The victory was rather easy as the Med team didn't have enough players, and Erindale won by default. Perhaps it was the *Blue Jays* game, or possibly some Med Players felt they were overmatched against the aggressive and spirited *Warriors*. (It is also rumoured that the missing players were either studying or practicing genetics) The *Warriors* took full advantage of the floor time to take shooting practice, and work a few plays. The time allowed them to tie up some loose ends, and get any kinks out of their sticks.

On October 23, the Victoria College lacrosse team felt the fury of the finely tuned Warrior attack

The *Warriors* began the second half of the game with a slim 4-2 lead. Then suddenly they exploded, like a champion thoroughbred from the gate; with a barrage of 13 unanswered goals. The result was an impressive 17-2 Erindale victory.

Joe Gibson in net, was as hot as the 5 Warriors doing forward battle.

Fred Hoffman and **Brian Sharp** led the powerful scoring attack. Fred hit for 6 goals and Brian scored 5; with each adding many assists. Both played brilliantly and intensely. In fact S.W.A.T. team couldn't have more effective marksmen.

Jeff Clarke victoriously scored his first lacrosse goal on a hard, high shot. He also earned several assists, took faceoffs and hustled for loose balls with impressive drive.

Andy Kim also had a super game, scoring a well-earned hat-trick. He led several charges a la Brain Sharp, and was very strong defensively as well. Andy's lacrosse progress is remarkable.

Daryl Brockie regained his offensive touch, hitting for 2 nice goals and 5 assists. His two-way efforts and excellent playmaking make him an integral part of the Warrior attack.

Joe Gibson, in another stellar performance, kept the game close during the first half of the game. Despite the final score, the game was actually close for 20 minutes. Joe made several key saves early on, to provide the *Warriors* with some breathing space.

All in all, this was a true team effort. Everyone contributed his share in this convincing win.

The *Warriors* next play Forestry in the last regular season game on October 29.

Lacrosse Notes:

Several lacrosse *Warriors* will be joining some of their esteemed downtown rivals to form a field lacrosse team to compete in a tournament at York University on Saturday November 2. York and Western will be the other clubs represented; and the teams will play a round-robin format. The top 2 teams will then play a championship game, for a new trophy provided by the Ontario Lacrosse Assoc.

Photo Credit: Debbie Crutchfield

Dennis Power(4) and Fred Hofman(12) battle Trinity

In the United States, field lacrosse is 'big-time' at several College and Universities. (i.e. John Hopkins, Harvard, Bowling Green, Cornell)

In 1984, field lacrosse was included in the summer Olympics as an instructional sport (as was baseball). It is likely that in time, field lacrosse will be re-elevated to attain full-fledged status at the summer Olympics.

Perhaps, if enough interest was shown, U of T could develop a Varsity field lacrosee team to compete in several U.S. and Canadian tournaments (and eventually play in a league of Canadian University and College teams)

I'm sure that Canada's largest university could field a competitive (if not superior) team to play Canada's national sport against American and Canadian college teams for many years to come.

Anyone for a Canadian gold medal in field lacrosse in 1988, or 1992, or 1996?

Blues: Big McWin

By Jeff Clarke

The University of Toronto scored an example of sweet revenge as they wiped out the McMaster *Marauders* 18-7.

This not only improved the *Blues* record but also removed any chance of McMaster making the playoffs. In an exhibition game McMaster destroyed the *Blues* 36-8, but in this case the *Blues* had the last laugh.

Once again the *Blues* defense was the difference. The defense held the powerful *Marauders* offense to a mere 190 yards rushing and 120 yards passing. This solid defense included an interception by **Frank Ciulini** which he returned for a touchdown and an interception by Erindale's **Vince Salazar**.

The *Blues* other touchdown occurred on a three yard run by **Dave Peters**. Of the total *Blues* ground offense of 119 yards, **Andy McVey** contributed 104 yards on 20 carries. The *Blues* also gained 159 yards in the air.

Overall the story was the *Blues* tremendous defensive play. McMaster has a very powerful offense, but against the *Blues* they did not even manage a touchdown.

The *Blues* have one more game and it happens this Saturday at Varsity Stadium at 1:00 p.m. The *Blues* take on the Windsor *Lancers*, a team York just demolished 49-13, and a victory would leave the *Blues* with a 3-5 record and a fifth place finish.... the national women's field hockey championship will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Lamport Stadium... November 8, 9 and 10 will feature the national women's basketball tournament at U of T... men's basketball tournament November 14, 15 and 16, also at U of T... hockey *Blues* home opener is November 8 vs Queen's... U of T's soccer season ended prematurely when they were deprived of a playoff spot because they used an inelligible player. Curiously Laurentian will replace the *Blues* in the playoffs, and Laurentian is the team that made the protest.

Squash, Anyone?

The Erindale Athletic Department will be offering intermediate squash instruction starting Monday, November 4. Classes will run Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:10p.m. until November 20. The instruction fee is $10.00 Register in the Athletic Office (rm 1114) as soon as possible.

FIT TIP

What is flexibility and why is it considered a component of fitness?

The range of motion in a person's joints is generally referred to as felexibility. When muscles are strengthened during workouts, they tend to shorten and decrease the range of motion in the joints.

Many cases of muscle tears, pulls and strains occur because of lack of flexiblity. Also, with increasing age and inactivity, muscle stiffness can enhance joint problems.

Thus, flexibility exercises should be included in every workout. Remember to begin your stretching slowly and gently hold the stretch rather than bouncing up and down. This bouncing or "ballistic" stretching will harm your muscles and joints rather than help them.

Rugby: very trying

By Roger Pires

Two games from playoff time the Erindale rugby team remains undefeated. Last week's 22-0 humbling of Scarborough ensured the *Warriors* a home field advantage in the playoffs. The *Warriors* had one game remaining in their regular season schedule, an unusual weekend match against Meds.

The two "expansion" teams met on neutral ground at Back Campus West. From the outset of the match, there was never any doubt who the victors would be. Erindale received the opening kickoff and quickly marched down to Scarborough's 5 metre line. In the resulting scrimmage, the *Warrior* pack hooker, **Scott Moore**, won the ball and the rest of the pack heaved the opponents back to the goal line. The Erindale scrum-half then picked up the ball at his players feet and dove in for the first try of the game. Scott Ward then kicked the convert and it was very quickly 6-0 Erindale. The *Warriors* kept up the pace for most of the game, not really giving the opponents much of an opportunity to strike.

This was by far the roughest game of the season. Both sides gave out various shots but it was Scarborough, probably out of frustration, who committed most of the fouls.

After Saturday's loss to Meds, Erindale stands at 5-1. This is the record they will take into the playoffs. Erindale has a rematch with Meds this Tuesday, October 29 at home in the first playoff. Come out and cheer your team on. A win Tuesday puts Erindale in the finals for the third year in a row. We want that Division 'A' championship. Starting time is 3:15 p.m. and the location is the North Field.

Let's go warriors.

P.S. Due to overwhelming cost, there will be no "Warriors Fun Visor." Sorry.

Super Soccer Final Standings

	Goals	Defaults	Points
Back in a Flash	5	0	12
Staff	7	0	10
True Grit	7	1	5
Jewels in the Crown	2	2	4
Tar Babies	0	2	4

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Prizes for best Hallowe'en costume! This is a sure sell-out, so get your tickets early!

First Annual

Erindale Run for the Future

Sunday Nov. 3rd, 10 a.m.

Officially sanctioned by the Ontario Track and Field Assoc., the *Erindale Run for the Future* will have a 5 Mile Run, a 1 Mile Run and a 1 Mile Walk, with categories for men and women in all age groups. Proceeds for this annual event will go to the Big Brothers and Sisters of Peel and the Erindale College Scholarship Campaign. Entry forms are available at Colman Place and the Infodesk.

Run for the Future of you and others!

The Blind Duck Pub Survey

1. **Bands:** (some people in this category picked more than one option, so % will not equal 100%)

Rock-73%, Country & West.-1%, Jazz & Blues-31%, Folk-16%

2. **D.J.'s:** Satisfied - 66%, Disatisfied - 14%, Don't care - 14%

3. **Would you buy an advance ticket to a Thursday Night Pub?:** Yes - 71%, No - 24%

4. **Would you like extended hours?:** Yes - 50%, No - 40%

5. **Rating of the food:** A - 0%, B - 27%, C - 36%, D - 10%, E - 0%

6. **Would you like the last call for food extended?:** Yes - 50%, No - 23%.

7. **Food Prices:** Competitive - 66% Too high - 14%

8. **Would you buy drinks dressed up to look like alcoholic drinks?:** Yes - 36%, No - 21%, Don't care - 31%

9. **Alcohol Prices:** Competitive - 67%, Too high - 20%

10. **Service:** A 11%, B - 29%, c - 21%, D - 13%, E - 4%

Thank-you all those who participated and we will be doing our best to use these results to make the Blind Duck Pub a better place for your patronage.

ECSU Council

Erindale College Student Union General Board Meeting

Oct. 30, 1985, 12 noon, in the Council Chambers, S. Bldg.

Guitar Classes

Guitar classes are being offered at Colman Place. Cost: $56/18 sessions. Contact David Dorman at 626-8747, 961-9537 for more info. Approved by ECSU.

Lockers:

Lockers are still available at ECSU, 9:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday.

Graduation Photos

Graduation Photos will be taken by Brian Toll Studios. He will be on campus Mon. Nov. 18th to Fri. Nov. 22, in Rm. 131 B, North Building. Call 483-8055 for an appointment.

Death Knocks & God

Two Woody Allen plays, Death Knocks & God: Nov. 12, 13 at 12 noon, at the Erindale Theatre and Nov. 14 & 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Presented by R & R Productions.

Airband -- Nov. 13

at the Blind Duck -- get practicing!

Graduate Students' Union

presents its nationally acclaimed BOOKSALE. Books, clothing, records and tapes on sale at 16 Bancroft Ave, Toronto, from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2. For Info call 586-7907, 978-2391.

Imaginus Art Show Oct. 30 - Nov. 1st

Dress up those dreary walls! Professional prints at wholesale prices! In the Meeting Place, 9-5 pm.

Advance Tickets Pub, Oct. 31st.

As promised, in an attempt to alleviate Thursday Night Pub line-ups, advance tickets will be on sale at ECSU, Mon. to Thurs. for the Oct. 31st Pub Night. These tickets will be honoured at the *side door* from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. *only after* this, you will have to line up.

We're working to get you in faster!

Employment Opportunities

The City of Mississauga is looking for people to work as Vote Recorder Demonstrators. The wage will be $60 for the advance polling day and $50 for the day of the election. Applications are available from Andy Timleck at the ECSU offices. There will be an information session on Oct. 28 for all those interested.